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The Court of County Commissioners met at Bozeman, Sept. 7th, in accordance with law and pursuant to adjournment.

Present: S. L. Holiday and August Gottschalk Commissioners. Frank Gilchrist, deputy clerk; D. C. Campbell, County Attorney.

S. L. Holiday was duly elected chairman in place of Henry Monfortin resign-

The following grand jurors were se-C. H. Eaton, Fred Buchler. H. K. Coleman, David Davis, Thos. Burk. Ben Bisel. A. J. Dailey, A. B. Carow Geo. W. Flanders J. M. Conrow. John Gray, Walter Grannis, Thos. Burns. J. J. Reeves. A. Krieger. J. A. Lovely Leonard Stone.

J. C. Vilas. A. K. Stanton. The Court then proceeded to select the ial jurors accor ng to law: A. F. Campbell, W. H. Babcock, D. G. Silliman

J. M. Lindley, T. B. Prather. Jas. Arnold, Joe McReynolds J. A. McElroy, Oliver Harris. J. H. Bremer, O. W. Matson. O. D. Railey. J. R. Hathorn. C. S. Lovett, Robt, McKee, T. C. Hamilton Geo. E. Davis. Cy. Gasling, Wm. Welch, Chas. Holmes, Jas. Lemons J. A. Pease Oscar James W. M. Wright,

L. C. Labarre, E. O. Pennell.

Fred A. Fielding.

For real old, royal, rollicking fuu, "Git thar'" boys of the Gymnasi-um! Jimmy Evans' "triple scoot" from the horizontal bar received warm and vocif-

'Gymnasium Tumbles."

erous applause. No bones broken. John Harrison Dawes, the break-neck aerial and rapid transit artist, still continues with his marvelous feats of skill; too numerous too mention. The club have thoughtfully ordered his "wooden

Jimmy Owenhouse having the "Geeruder swunk" under perfect control is now delighting the "gang" with his proless harmful, digous attempts at the "Fersammuling For particulars see small hand bills. Henry Sears' "backward reversible fling" from the flying trapeze was an astonishing feat, especially his manner of alighting. No! nothing serious only

vercoat." Next!

bruises, that's all. Mart Robinson's angular, tangential, catapaltic skip up over the horizontal on the matress in various and peculiar shapes. They all differ as to their manner of descending but invariably find bottom. No deaths thus far.

Hugo's grace and accomplished man ner, on the ran apparent to all and the for he that soweth in the darkness reapimitate them. He is par excellence. Fred Ackerman's "kuepper" slide is a Jim Dandy.

Jack Armstrong's "dromedary leaps" into midair are quite exciting. Boerum's decapitation and dislocation acts are very difficult.

ties interspersed with windmill move- informing you as well as I can or ments never fail to please. George Cox's heavy dumbell lifting excites universal admiration. He too dry, the crop may be an uncertain smashes "all records" without fear of

the spring board. The rear end of the dangerous seeds mixed. building will be extended north to accommodate any future attempts.

Martin McLain's juggling and balan- But if you sow vitroled grain in a storm, cing acts are also phenominal, especially expect smut. Do not sow on Sunday behis one special peculiarity of embracing cause it is a better day than Monday, the floor. He is able now to walk again. but avoid breaking a commandment of Elmer Ray's incessant efforts to get | Him who holds our destinies, there and his very frequent (?) attendan- For it is His mercy gives us the sunshine and ces will soon place him in class A of That paints in verdant beauty the mountain and the plain. royal, daring gymnasts. His entrance is greeted with harmonious strains of

slow music, please! Chap--"You little bugger, you!" Why and write the results of your experiso silent? Don't torget the balloon act on ments. Do everything well and there-Wednesday night. Sherm Phillips and John Walsh's tive to yourself and others. skipping the rope movements are charm-

ing and unique. Little Ruby Hamilton's circular swings with Indian clubs paralize all op- long and exhaustive article under this position-even glass chandeliers suffer when lovingly embraced.

Henry Armstrong's "giant swing" is lifficult and exceedingly amusing. Besserer's lightning aerial descents from horizontal bar are always surprising to himself and to others. He still

Logan's intricate leaps and swings will soon place him "way up yonder." Arthur Elliott will likely accept Geo. We predict a drawn battle. Billie Haines bucking broncho adhe-

forced to discontinue their hilarity.

ublican chief clerks of acknowledged parent. efficiency and long service are still at work. In the State Department Secretary Bayard has retained the two Assistant Secretaries whom he found on duty being widely advised by the agricultural and his law officer has been the only press. The seeds are not only rich in partment the Republican chief clerk is than of linseed or of oil-cake. The seeds the late Mrs. Wm. B. Bowen to call and settle their accounts without further notice, for I appointed by Messrs. Lincoln and left in a square. The yield is about the Chandler continue under the new Cabinet

Theory of Smut.

So many theories in regard to smut have been propounded and explained, many of which, however, are mere conjectural opinion, that I thought a few remarks and suggestions might be opportune. The mere guessing at results is not what is needed. As well might the association upon permanent state we attempt to tell what the state of the grounds. The introductory day brought to undertake to cure a disease, if smut ed where the necessary and extended can be proven to be such, by guessing at arrangements and preparations were far the cause and leaving the cure to unfold the completed. With the hoisting of 6:30 o'clock when business was resumed

or develop itself. ed the application of science to perfect light came the noise of the saw and it, it is agriculture. If ever there was a time when the union of science with ward the completion of the booths and of which history or tradition gives any skilled agricultural labor was need it is barns just started in their erection. now. Since the curse has devoured the About the centre of the 200-acre tract earth, and thornes and thistles spring up were jumbled the tents and sheds of the Hebrew religion having a triple making the fiat of God certain, that man tion of curiosities and attractions. The shall earn his bread by the sweat of his grounds are entered by the Manitoba brow. All men will agree with me in railroad, the lines from St. Paul and saying that of all the necessaries of life Minneapolis running side by side into a of the year. to man, wheat raising is attended with large open depot.

the greatest disaster. Preventative is what we need. The cannot be restored to healthy grain; and I cannot advise any farmer to sow smut with the idea of expecting good returns. Death has swallowed it en tout. If any farmer would have a little experiment station of his own, he may discover much that will be of benefit to him. Say that he puts in various kinds of grain, under varied conditions, wet

results, as I have done. It will prove interesting and beneficial. To give you the compound parts of

In conclusion I would recommend the adoption of the following as safeguards against smut and loss of a good crop : First,-Burn your smut, and do not expect to make it profitable for feeding stock or hogs for it is the same material that is found in corn smut, and but little

eed, old wheat is best, raised on good healthy stock of straw, fully ripe when harvested. Third,-Never sow your grain seed in a storm, snow storm or any other storm. If you do I promise you smut as a result, or you will be more fortunate than I ever was. A neighbor of mine sowed bar finds many imitators, who all alight and even dragged in his grain on a stormy day last year. I told him it was growth. An Oregon watermelon weighs not good; he said he was hurried so. The result is an average of three-fifths

smut-proven by counting heads. Fourth -Sow in the light of the me Priestly discovered the respiration of plants. During exposure to the sun leaves absorb carbonic acid gas. In the dark they evolve or emit it. The moon then with her borrowed light must effect them in proportion. To prove these phenomena, go to the sunflowers; these Berry Martin's pumpkin vine speciali- turn round to meet the sun's rays, thus

an astrologer. Fifth,-Do not sow when the land is

one. Sixth,-Change your seed frequently, Rudolph's gigantic manner of sawing but be sure there are no sun flowers, the air is immense when elevated by cockle, wild oats, or ther useless and

Eighth,-Do not break all or any one of these, but keep a farm book or ciary by make farming interesting and instruc-

Very respectfully, WM. WORWOOD. [Note.-The writer contributed a very heading, but owing to the lack of space, we are obliged to present his article only in part at this time.—Ed. CHRONICLE.]

### The Mad ison Square Co.

A large audience gathered at the Bozeman opera house on Wednesday evening to see the "Private Secretary" as rendered by the Madison Square company. A great deal of dissatisfaction Cox's challenge for four rounds of Mar- was expressed at the absence of Gillette, quis of Queensbury, hardened gloves. who left the party at Helena to make a tour of the Park. However, his character was ably sustained by Hal Warren, sive triangular attempt to descend from who acted the meek and sanctimonious horizontal bar remains still a cloudless personage to perfection. M.A. Kennedy is a giant in his profession. His "How's After class exercises Monday night your liver?" will become a by-word. On some kid brought in a range foot ball- Thursday night the company were four years old-which was kicked pro- greeted by a smaller house, owing to ruiscnously all around the room when Mr. Gillete's absence. The play is an the boys from sheer exhaustion were interesting one and was very creditably handled. Jekyll's clerk and would-beson-in-law should take a "tumble" In the State, War and Navy Depart- people who go to shows to see the play ments not a single partisan change has are not apt to be in sympathy with any been made since March 4. In each, Rep- tickling and piching so plainly ap-

Sunflower seed for stock and especially for horses to give them a sleek coat is acting as Secretary. In both War and are planted and cultivated the same as and saving is far greater.

on Monday, an event of special interest

as inaugurating the first exhibition by

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11th, 1885. The Minnesota Agricultural Society opened its twenty-seventh annual fair

atmosphere will be five years hence, as all the chaos and confusion to be expectthe scores of flags and banners from the If ever an industry existed that need- peaks of the various buildings at day hammer of the workmen hurrying for-Nomadic fakir with his wonderful aggra-

The Northern Pacific road has perhaps

the greatest quanity of samples of the cure of smut is utterly impossible. It products along its line-a very remarkable display of grains, grasses. vegetables fruits, minerals, etc. Among some of the grain samples are stacks of oats forwarded by the CHRONICLE from Bozeand a half feet in height. The finest grain that can be seen in the United States is here exhibited from Bozeman raised in the famous Gallatin valley dry, cured and otherwise, and note the which together with the display of min-€rals from that region, shows a wonderful variety of profitable industries. The large specimen of Bozeman coal also atmut would not benefit. Still, the sub- tracts a great deal of attention. The N. ect will bear much careful study; and I P. display occupies 2,500 square feet and presume if the farmer by reading twice is covered by an open work roof in mans much could prevent such a useless sard shape made of bunches of wheat nuisance as is smut he would willingly and oats. In the middle are shown the samples from Oregon and Washington territory as a centre piece. The supports are intertwined with cereal plants and flowers.On the sides of the building are hung views of the Nafional P. rk and other points of interest along the road. This road's display is indeed a revealation to the people who do not realize the soil capabilities of the northwest, especially Montana, which is well represented by its display of cereals from

Second,-Procure good wheat for the Gallatin valley. The fruit display which comes from the Bitter Root valley, includes pears. plums, grapes, peaches, apples, currants and gooseberries. Billings sends building stone. There are also attractive samples of seven-rowed club wheat from Montana and barley of exceptional brings down the scales to 77 pounds. The Northern Pacific has nearly as many articles of exhibite as all its competitor

### Publication Notes.

The Northwest for September is a first class number, its article written en route is devoted to the West Coast or that region between Spokane Falls and Ta-Its engravings are unusually coma.

Babyhood for September is filled chock full of excellent advise to mothers. The magazine shows a marked improvement with every number.

N. W. Ayer & Son's American Newspaper Annual for 1885 contains carefully prepared list of all newsparers and periodicals in the United States and Canada arranged by States in Geographical Sections, and by Towns in alphabetical Seventh-Vitrol your grain well. It order. From it you can learn the Characprevents the growth of imperfect grains. ter of the Surface, the Nature of the Soil, and its adaptability to the growth of the various Agricultural staples, of every State, Territory, and County in the Un-

> Many high encomiums have been lavished by literary critics upon Mrs. General Custer's book, entitled "Boots and Saddles; or, Life in Dakota with General Custer." The work has, aside from its general merit, a peculiar value in the Northwest and thousands here will desire to read and possess this story of the brave general, written by his brave wife. The price of the book is \$1.75, but its offer as a premium, for subscribers to this paper and the Weekly Pioneer Press, for a much less figure, will meet with general appreciation.

ited States, and of each of the Canadian

### Sowing Wheat.

In the fall of 1877 I sowed a two-acre

returning war party of Bloods passed over patch of wheat and on one acre used the Milk river country in the vicinity of half a bushel and on the other a bushel of seed. It showed a market difference in the fall; but stooled in the spring so as head of stolen horses. to cover the ground as completely on one part as the other. When we harvested it, neither the man who drove the rea per nor the binders could see any difference in the yield. I shocked it and found fifty-one on the other, and it threshed sixty five bushels or a bushel to nineteen sheaves. Another year we had the same two-acre piece in wheat and I ordered is sowed the first acre one-half bushel, her mother or stepmother, the most of and the other three pecks. The drill the wounds being caused by kicking her was a new one and after my man had with a pair of wooden shoes. sown about a fourth of an acre he found that he was getting on very little seed, and changed the drill to three pecks. When the wheat came up there were many places from two to four feet apart in the drill without a grain and it made such a sorry show that on the 1st of April I determined to plow it up and drove on with a team for that purpose but finally changed my mind and left it. The result was a fair crop of wheat certainly as much as twenty bushels to the Goods Sold for Cash Only. change. In the Navy Department there oil, but also exceedingly so in nitrogen. ha not been a change. In the War De-Hence less should be given at a feed field. I cannot tell just how much seed was used on this plat, as the drill man did not tell me of the mistake, and I only found it out after the wheat came up but appointed by Messrs. Lincoln and left in a square. The yield is about the Chandler continue under the new Cabinet same as corn but the cost of gathering than at rate of six quarts to the acre. than at rate of six quarts to the acre.

The Israelites throughout the world ssembled in their places of worship at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday to usher in the beginning of the 5648th year, in compliance with God's command, Leviticus xxini, 24-25 : "In the seventh month on the first day of the month shall ye have a Sabbath, a memorial of blowing of trumpets a boly convocation. Ye shall do no servile work on that day." The holy day ended on Thursday evening at the Independent the Herbew era dates from the very day of the creation of the world, or, rather, from the earliest time the most beautiful and impressive in the meaning: First as a day of thanksgiving for the fruits of the field and garden; second as a day of contemplation and forgivness, and third, as the beginning

The Hebrew year is calculated by the change of the moon, and every fourth year, like our leap year, an extra month is added, called Adar Sheno. It is the ustom of the orthodox Hebrew to celebrate the New Year for two days. The reason for this is that, after the Herews were led into the Babylonish capman, seven feet high, and timothy seven tivity and while there they lost their reckoning. And also after being permitted by Cyrus to go to Jerusalem in order to make certain that they were celebrating the right day they concluded to make it a double holiday. The Jewish people, who have adopted the reformed mode of service, allow but one day for this festiv-

### Job Printing From the East.

A job printing firm of Ohio has this week flooded Bozeman, with its circulars and samples of job work. Among the number we notice several from Montana towns, one especially that attacts our attention. It is for a firm doing business in a small town, that attempts to support a daily newspaper with a good job attachment. For twenty cents, which represents the difference in the price of work done at home and the work and postage of the Ohio outfit, this merchant sends his money several thousand miles away from the town to which he looks to for support, and whose citizens and their paper have given him a very important and well paying office. This Ohio printing office hires, probably, one or more job printers at \$10 per week, to set the type, the remainder of the work is done by girls and boys at \$2 and \$3 per 104 pounds and a Montana turnip that is made to believe that the w.rk is much cheaper than he can get it done for at

home. He forgets to add the postage or patrolage; he forgets that a great deal of his patronage is due to the home paper. Truly the newspaper man is the worst used of any being in existence He is expected to sit up nights and write up the advantages of his town, his compensation is nominal, he never gets rich; he is kicked if he errs, and never praised when he is in the right. His is occasionally obtain a free ticket to a church festival after giving the donors (?)

### a half column puff. THINGS TERRITORIAL.

A party of Blood Indians are on a horse stealing expedition in the vicinity

of Belknap.

ording th the new directory. It is reported that Manager Maguire is eriously ill and lying in a critical condition at Helena whither he went a few

Butte has a population of 16,000, ac-

lings in the early days died of pneumonia at Carbon, Wyo., on August 29th aged 53 years. Thady, the Montana-bred mare that won the Derby Stakes at the Helena fair in 1883, won a mile and a quarter race

at Saratoga last Tuesday from a big field

Two sudden deaths occurred at Butte on

Mr. Simon Jones, a resident of Bil-

Sunday night the 6th, Henry Meyer, of heart disease and J. W. Johnson, of acute asthma. The former was a shoe merchant and the latter a stranger in the Benton Press: Notwithstanding the fact that the Missouri river and the country adjacent has been patroled by

troops from Assinaboine and Maginnis a

Box Elder recently with thirty or forty The people of Helena are just now very much exercised over the death in the city Sunday night last of Cora Rehberg a nine-year-old child who died in the Sisters Hospital from wounds inflicted by a brutal stepmother. The little girl was taken to the hospital nearly a month ago covered with bruises and told the atendants that they had been inflicted by

In an interveiew with C. A. Broadwater of Montana by a Globe reporter he said he knew of no particular faction in the Democratic ranks in Montana. He admitted however that there were not enough officers to supply the demands of all applicants, but stated in a parenthetical paragraph that those who had been counted out had accepted the situation with good grace and that there was no conflict and there would be none.

Mr. Ruskin thinks the father should never toil to provide for his children's future. He should educate and maintain them to the best of his power till they are of mature age, and when they are